

## Daily Gazette.

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All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address—not for publication—but as an evidence of good faith.

Letters written to THE GAZETTE on business personal to themselves will please inclose stamp for reply.

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THE GAZETTE has the Largest bona-fide Circulation of any Daily Newspaper Published in Texas.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 16.

## FOR THE DROUTH SUFFERERS.

Subscriptions to Buy Seed for Western Drought Sufferers.

The following donations are for the purpose of buying seed for the people who were rendered helpless by the drouth:

Gazette employees	\$53.25
Joseph H. Brown	25.00
Casey & Swasey	25.00
First Baptist church, collection	22.50
W. A. Huffman Implement Company	20.00
W. F. Patterson	20.00
Fakes & Co.	10.00
Wm. Cameron & Co.	10.00
A. M. Britton	10.00
M. B. Lloyd	10.00
K. M. Van Zandt	10.00
Batemann & Bro.	10.00
H. C. Kirkington	10.00
W. M. Harrison	10.00
Max Elser	10.00
Chas. Schenker & Co.	10.00
J. B. Mitchell	10.00
J. G. Wright	10.00
The Martin Brown Company	10.00
C. B. Dixon	10.00
B. C. Evans Company	10.00
Fort Worth Grocer Company	10.00
Pendery Bros.	10.00
Talbot, Want & Co.	10.00
John A. Bergin & Son	10.00
B. K. Coleman	5.00
Fort Worth Fuel Company	5.00
Judd Boyd	5.00
Ward Bros.	5.00
M. McManara	5.00
Hotel Plickwick	5.00
Turner & McHugh	5.00
Ross, Herd & Ross	5.00
W. H. Taylor	5.00
H. W. Williams & Co.	5.00
C. G. Lawson	5.00
Cash	5.00
R. M. Packer	5.00
J. M. Harrell	5.00
Canera & Bro.	5.00
F. P. Prentiss	5.00
Henry & Peak	5.00
St. Paul's M. E. Church	5.00
William Montgomery	5.00
J. B. Lacey	5.00
Cash	5.00
Elliott & Roe	10.00
John S. Andrews	5.00
Luke Short	10.00
Zane Cuth	5.00
Malone, Waller & Co.	5.00
Kills & Keller	5.00
Randall & Chambers Company	5.00
Dick Wynne	5.00
A. Dahlia	2.50
N. G. Brooks	10.00
A. Steri	5.00
Cash	5.00
Texas Telephone, Light and Power Co.	10.00
E. S. Belden	5.00
Star Wind Mill	20.00
Cash	10.00
E. W. Frowine	5.00
B. G. Pratt	2.00
Henry Schwartz	2.00
W. M. Young	20.00
Knight of the Faithful	17.50
Polk Bros.	10.00
San Garrett	2.00
Mrs. C. Bosch	5.00
Mrs. J. J. Jarvis	10.00
South Side Baptist Church	20.00
Fl. W. and R. G. Hy	20.00
Jere Roche	5.00
Wm. Chapin	10.00
Sommerville & Chase	25.00
Cash	1.00
W. G. Northcut, Longview	10.00
Rev. Father Guyot	5.00
W. Glen Walker	20.00
M. T. Johnson, Vol. H. & L. Co.	15.00
T. P. Martin	5.00
Hebrew Ladies' Dinner	5.00
E. P. Hill, proceeds of an entertainment given by the ladies of Galveston	98.00
W. A. Huffman, from the Fort Worth Pattern "A" Amateur Opera Company, Pacific Express Company's employees, Fort Worth	118.00
Total	\$1025.30

Less disbursed for one car seed on a to Clisco, for contribution by drouth committee \$410.00

Car seed costs on a to County Judge of Jack county, by order of drouth committee 23.50

Balance on hand.....\$402.80

## FROM ANY SOURCE

THE GAZETTE will receive and acknowledge donations from any source for the drouth sufferers. If funds are not being raised in other towns where there are parties who desire to help these people buy seed, THE GAZETTE will be pleased to add such contributions to its list. THE GAZETTE is informed that oats may be sown as late as March 15, and as rapidly as funds accumulate from these donations to buy seed the purchase will be made. Without aid to procure seed for planting these people will be as helpless in the future as they are now. It is a cause that appeals to the generosity of

all who are able to assist, and THE GAZETTE will take pleasure in acknowledging all donations.

Texas is getting its laws made now at \$2 per day.

Two land grabbers wanted the Greer county patents validated.

The Legislature is after "medicated bitters" in local cotton towns.

More street railroads—more suburban "additions." On with the boom.

Fort Worth has a refrigerator plant. What will Fort Worth do with it?

A town into which fifteen passenger trains run daily, with three more railroads to hear from before the year ends, is likely to take on much additional growth.

The foundry and machine shop enterprise is one whose benefits have been demonstrated. With ample grounds and enlarged facilities it could be made of greater benefit to the city.

Twelve night shirts are to cost \$200, not every man will be able to marry. The business will be left to the sons of dead senators for whose widows efforts are made to provide a pension.

The pleas of the Austin Statesman for the "old veterans" who wanted the state to validate patents to Greer county lands are moving—very, very moving. These be the old veteran land grabbers.

The high tide that leads to fortune in the Fort Worth is coming, and the sharp-eyed speculator hears the boom of the inrolling waves. Real estate transfers show conclusively that he is taking it on the flood.

The bill to validate the Greer county patents failed in the Senate yesterday by a vote of 15 to 13. It is to be hoped this is the last attempt to legalize a wrong. Ex-Attorney-General Templeton ought to feel satisfied with the result.

The evidences are that the plume of the crested knight can not be white. Henry of Navarre bore his boldly to the front, but the fatal sisters, three R's, inevitably down the Maine aspirant to the rear. The fateful letter follows him.

EVERY street in the city should be graded and graveled. For Worth never made a better investment than in its numerous fine streets and sidewalks. No city in the south has such splendid material for street improvement, and the advantage should be worked for all it is worth.

The people who are putting down their money for suburban property evidently have great faith in the future of Fort Worth. A gentleman on his way to the Panhandle laid over in Fort Worth Monday, and before the day closed bought \$25,000 worth of real estate; and he was only an accidental investor.

The women of Kansas are not crowding the registry office. Their want of eagerness to vote marks an indifference on their part to the exercise of this privilege. Evidently the suffrage question lags for want of support from women. Whenever the sex is determined to have it, theirs it will be; man's testimony is that "what she will, she will."

The donation from John Brown's son to the Charleston sufferers shows that the restless spirit has ceased marching on. The plume, however, which John Sherman would pluck in southern lands is not yet matured. His brother Tecumseh made a clearing and left no fruit-bearing trees in his track through the same section. It is therefore highly improbable that the replant is of the stalwart variety.

HOUSTON will boom as a manufacturing center. The special committee appointed by the state cattlemen's convention have recommended the acceptance of Houston's proposition for the refrigerator, and the Southern Cotton Oil Company will at once begin the erection of a mill at Houston to cost \$125,000. THE GAZETTE sends greeting to the city by the bayon. Providence helps those who help themselves.

MONEY from the east is seeking investment in the west and south by the million. Is Fort Worth making any concerted effort to attract any of this capital to itself? Whose duty is it to show up the advantages of Fort Worth to prospecting capital? Now is the time to work for the city. All that has been done in the past is but a foundation to the grand superstructure that energy, unity, enterprise and shrewdness can erect.

THE Duke of Argyll and Duke of Westminster have withdrawn their names from the Council of the American Exhibition proposed to be held in celebration of the Queen's jubilee next June. The offense is the circulation of a petition full of sycophancy requesting the Prince of Wales to accept the presidency. Fifty years since these two acts could hardly have been possible: to overflatter royalty, or imagine the heir apparent to the throne presiding over a purely private speculation.

ARRORS of the bill to provide for the irrigation of the Pecos valley it may be noted that at the formation of the Greely colony in Colorado eighty acres of land with "water right" could be purchased for \$300, while to-day the same is worth

from \$5000 to \$8000. The canal project is one deserving the serious consideration of the Legislature. If the state will be the gainer by the passage of the bill the bill should be passed. No other consideration should influence the Legislature.

It is proper that the national drill be held at Washington. Perhaps the despised volunteer corps can teach regiments of the regular army some requirements of the tactics. The conduct of the Third Artillery at the funeral of Colonel Robert Scott was disgraceful in the extreme, and well merited the sharp reproof given by Secretary Endicott. Congressmen have been reported drunk on funeral occasions, but this is the first record of the "boys in blue" so far forgetting their soldierly duty as to be drunk and out of time and line when acting escorts in the obsequies of a dead comrade.

AS LUNACY and poison are so frequently the alleged causes of crime, the suggestion made before the Society of Medical Jurisprudence in New York is a wise one. It is, that the courts be empowered to summon experts, to be paid from the funds of the court, thus freeing the expert from all partisan influence and really enlisting him to enlighten the court on the subject in controversy. Besides removing from an expert all temptation to lean to either side, it would also act as a spur to the acquirement of all possible knowledge and incite the man's ambition to present the truth clearly and fairly.

A COLUMBIA, S. C., telegram of the 14th inst. says: "Messrs. Fred Oliver and H. C. Butcher will leave Columbia to-day for Houston, Tex., to locate the site for one of the first oil mills to be established by the Southern Cotton Oil Company. They will also select sites for the other mills which it is proposed to put up this year. The eight mills to be built this year will cost \$125,000 each. Oliver says Armour, having affirmed and denied his mill stories, wants to come into the company, but he is not wanted now." Shall Fort Worth not make an effort to secure the location of one of these mills? This city has need to bestir itself in movements to obtain such manufacturing establishments as can be maintained here. A cotton seed oil mill is one industry that is feasible. Is it anybody's business to attend to this and similar matters?

THE esteemed contemporaries of Idaho are more forcible than polite, and have not the fear of any libel law before their eyes. The editor of the Inter-Idaho, a promising journal published at Halley, is not on good terms with the editor of the Boise Statesman. In a recent number he refers to his brother as a "corrupt whelp of Satan," who is "a cancerous excrescence" polluting the fair name of the city of Boise. He says that he intends to keep on hurling hot shot at him from his editorial locker until "the thin mantle of quasi-respectability is torn from his shoulder, revealing him as he really is—reeking with corruption, morally leprous, sim-stained, debased, despised, abhorrent, abominated, detested, scoffed at, reviled, a liar and a sneak!" The indications are that the spring boom in at least one section of Idaho will be unusually lively.

CARLEY says that nations have epidemics of virtue, and during each period little mercy is shown those who have strayed from the path. This is the period of spring cleaning, and New Yorkers having met with such good success in the Augean council room, and their herculean strength undiminished, and propose to clean out another menagerie sinuate being and lying in Central Park. To the property holders in that vicinity the offense is rank and smells to heaven, and they wish to have it abated by removal. There is a bill to be presented to the legislators of Albany that the Zoo be placed beyond Ninety-sixth street on a plot of irregular, rocky ground containing twenty acres. The people at large will be pleased to know a total abolishment is not demanded, for who would go to New York and come away without seeing the elephant?

THE Boston Post says that the messenger boys of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company are to each have a pony. If the custom should become universal, what glad hearts will beat under the blue jackets in this service. The company will, however, do well to consider this move in all its phases. The evils of the present system we know: The boys will play marbles and in various ways occupy from fifteen to twenty minutes in carrying a message a block distant, but with a live pony what capers will a boy not cut? A Wild West show, a circus, anything within the capacity of boy and pony nature will be field for operations, and it admits of a doubt whether the service will be expedited, for a messenger boy without excuse for his delayed return is an unknown quantity. The waiting boys already lag their footsteps in anticipation of the pony, and it is to be hoped this question of speedy transmission will soon be settled.

THE Chicago Herald, one of the most thoroughly American and sensible papers in the Union, indulges a quiet sarcasm that voices a rapidly growing feeling in this country. Says the Herald: "Bismarck, it appears, wants the earth. The Buffalo newspapers assert that the Germans are fighting mad because an American has been appointed postmaster of that city. Yet no information to this effect has been received by cable. If it is meant that the Germans in Buffalo are mad, then let them become naturalized and they will see no great difference be-

tween American citizens." America is for Americans, and the man who does not become an American in feeling should keep his mouth shut on political affairs. If he does not feel himself to be an American, and does not like the government or political management here, let him go where he can be suited. One thing is certain, men who are aliens in feeling will not be permitted to dictate the politics or policies of this country.

## STATE EXCISE TAXATION.

The Page bill, introduced in the House last Saturday, empowering the Governor to appoint three special agents to traverse the state and see that liquor dealers pay their license and occupation taxes to the state, has some decidedly meritorious points. Such a system will undoubtedly have the effect of increasing the state's revenues from the liquor traffic. It is a notorious fact that the state revenue laws in regard to the sale of liquors are evaded or defied with a degree of audacity and impunity that would not be attempted with United States laws. This proposition will be sustained by reference to the statistics, state and federal, bearing on the liquor traffic. Any one who is skeptical has but to visit the offices of the United States revenue collector and the county collector of taxes in any of the populous counties of the state. Ask the revenue collector for the number of licenses issued by Uncle Sam to sell spirits or beer in said county, and then count the number issued by the state collector. In nearly every case it will be seen that the number of federal licenses exceeds those issued by the state. The inference is palpable that the state does not get all the revenue it ought to from the liquor traffic. The dealers do not try to evade federal taxation. Even in local option districts, when a venturesome man proposes to operate a "blind tiger" establishment, the first thing he does is to seek the nearest United States revenue official and buy Uncle Sam's license; he will not run the risk of violating the federal revenue laws for the simple reason that he is well aware he cannot long do so without detection, and that when once discovered punishment is certain and severe. The federal government is able to thus enforce compliance with its revenue regulations simply and solely because it maintains efficient agents, charged with the duty of being ever on the alert for violations. The state may reasonably hope to secure better results, which means more revenue, if it will adopt similar measures. The amount the Page bill proposes to pay the three agents is a small sum compared with the amount which competent authority estimates is lost by the state every year because of the evasion of the revenue laws. Therefore, if the agents are efficient and do their duty, the proposed system will be money made for the state.

## EADS' PROJECT.

Since the death of Captain Eads it is learned that in anticipation of his death he had, several years ago, applied himself to the duty of familiarizing his professional intimates with every principle and detail of his ship railway project. So faithfully was this work carried out that in dying he left his plans in a condition to be utilized without any difficulty whatever by those who will succeed him. The ship railway company is fully organized, and with Senator Windom as its president, and it is said that a meeting of the directory will be held at an early date to take steps for the furtherance of the enterprise, in accordance with Eads' aspirations and plans. The company, so Senator Windom states in an interview, will not halt for a day or suffer the undertaking to languish because of the death of the projector. There has never been any apprehension that the requisite capital would be lacking, and the delay in asking subscriptions to the capital stock from the general public was due solely to Eads' sensitiveness, growing out of his pride as an American. He was very anxious Congress should grant a charter for the work, thus proclaiming to the world the confidence reposed by the government of his country in his engineering skill and ability. As stated by THE GAZETTE in an article on this subject a few days ago, the Senate, at the late session of Congress, did pass the bill for a charter, but the measure was scotched in the House, sharing the fate of many other important bills. It is truly gratifying to learn that the enterprise has been left in such stable and promising shape, and that the business and professional associates of the dead engineer are not only resolute, but in a position to carry on the work which he had hoped to see completed. THE GAZETTE confesses to an active interest in this project and has never omitted an opportunity since Eads first suggested it to place it in a favorable light before the public. This has been done because THE GAZETTE placed such a high estimate on Eads' capacity as an engineer as to accept the scheme as entirely feasible, and also because the accomplishment of the work will benefit, almost beyond computation, the commercial interests of this country. The prestige and the political advantages to accrue from accomplishment may be discussed at another time. At present it is considered solely in its practical light. It is to be hoped Senator Windom and his associates will press the measure as earnestly as they promise to do.

No matter how severe your cough may be, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure it. 25 cents. For curing croup, whooping and inflammation of all kinds rub with Salvo's Oil.

Thousands of invalids who have taken Maguire's Cough Syrup attribute renewed health to its salutary influence. It is the vegetable substitute for calomel, and equally as effective on the liver. Every one of bilious temperament should take it.

## Henry Seeligson Dead.

GALVESTON, TEX., March 15.—A telegram was received here this morning from Corpus Christi announcing the death of Henry Seeligson, for many years a prominent resident of this city. His death resulted from typhoid fever. The deceased was fifty-nine years of age; came to Galveston in 1833, served through the war in Woods' Texas Rangers, settled on the Rio Grande at the close of the war, and became largely identified with the cattle industry. For several years he was a prominent banker of Galveston. His wife, three sons and two daughters survive him, also three brothers well known in the business world of Texas.

\$5000 reward For a remedy that will cure a bad case of piles as Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. At druggists, 50 cents and 50.

## TEXAS IN TYPE.

Clippings from State Exchanges on Matters of Interest.

Blanco had three good rains last week. Alvarado will have an artesian well. Burnett's ice factory will be in operation by May 1.

Rich deposits of copper are said to be found in Presidio county.

There are 200 drouth sufferers in Hood county who have applied for relief.

San Angelo is only an inland town, but she is the second wool market in the state.

Corleians has not experienced such a boom as the present one since the Central Railroad craze.

The farmers around Breckinridge are needing rain; the ground is so dry that planting is almost hopeless.

The is a want of rain in Lipscomb county. Immigrants are coming in and locating on the land they entered some time ago.

The drouth still continues in McClenahan county. Unless there are rains soon the people will have to haul water from the Brazos.

In the country around Sulphur Springs wheat and oats are said to be fine, most of the corn is planted, and cotton planting has begun.

The Corsicana Courier says: "A street railway will become a pressing necessity when the fair grounds and city park are opened up to the public."

The Pearsall Mill Company have arranged for the immediate rebuilding of their works. The machinery has been ordered and work will soon commence.

Horses in Freestone county are dying from blind staggers, said to be caused by eating smutty corn. There is a good stand of oats, and most of the corn land is planted in this county.

Spring work in Frio county is well advanced, and old settlers are sanguine that this will prove one of the best crop years. The China trees are in full foliage, corn growing finely, grape and other vines leafing well.

The Marfa (Presidio county) New Era says: "There is certainly a good living here for a first-class physician. The post doctors have had several cases here recently, and as the distance is considerable, their services are costly. No visit costs less than \$25."

## How They Act.

A Buffalo philosopher says that he can invariably tell a newly married man when traveling by watching him give his wife a drink of water on the train. If, after she takes her little sip, he swallows what remains in the glass with great relish, then he's a recent captive. If he has been married long he will pour out the water and get a fresh supply for himself.

## RIVAL HUSBANDS.

Two Lords of the Sims Lady Meet in Her Boudoir.

SPECIAL to the Gazette. GAINESVILLE, TEX., March 15.—A frame building on Elm street near the variety theatre was the scene of a desperate encounter last night between two so-called husbands, both seeking companionship with a woman whom both claimed as their wife. The difficulty was between Frank Cooper of Dresden, I. T., who claims to have married the woman in Missouri, and Frank Stevens, who dates his marriage in this city some time afterwards. It seems both parties have kept the company of the woman for a week past, but last night she was drunk and refused to decide between them. Both men were in the woman's room, and becoming angered Cooper challenged Stevens to fight it out. Accordingly the gas was turned down and they went at it with knives. Before they could be separated Stevens received two cuts in the left side and Cooper was stabbed in the head, the blade going through the skull into the brain, thus breaking off. Both parties were taken in charge by officers and lodged in jail. Stevens' wounds are not dangerous, but the search for and extraction of the knife-blade in Cooper's head taxed the skill of the physicians for three hours. A measurement of the piece of blade showed it to be an inch and one-eighth long. Both parties told different stories of the affray, and later in the day woman was also arrested and jailed.

## The Denmeads.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 15.—Thomas Henry Ayres, heir of William Henry Ayres and Cornelia Goodfellow Ayres, afterwards Denmead, who was stolen from his mother by his father in 1841 when four years old, and has never been seen since by his relatives, has been found at Sunnydale, Sedgewick county, Kan. He has been telegraphed for and will shortly arrive here to aid in unraveling the Denmead mystery.

Nothing of special importance was brought to light at the coroner's inquest to-day. Mary Ann Brundage, the only sister of the dead woman, told the story of her marriage, of her husband's desertion, of the stealing of her child, and the shame afterwards brought upon her by her sister's relations with the Denmeads.

John F. Babcock, a veteran editor and publisher of this city, says that in the early fifties Mrs. Ayres spent through him, in advertising for her lost child in western and southwestern newspapers a great deal of money, of which she always had plenty.

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**ST. JACOBS OIL**  
TRADE MARK  
THE GREAT  
**GERMAN REMEDY**  
For Pain  
Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, Burns, etc., etc.  
PRICE, FIFTY CENTS.  
THE CHARLES A. YODLER CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

All persons seeking employment, who cannot afford to pay any advance in this column for situations free of charge.

## WESTERN LAND

Bought and sold on commission for use or investment. Have the best and most practical expert surveyors in the West. A thorough knowledge of the West, having surveyed seven years on the frontier. Address: W. E. BAKER, 810 Main St.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

We are now prepared to loan money in any sum desired, on pastures, improved farms or ranches. Will also buy vendors' lien notes. SOMMERVILLE & CHASE, 508 Main street, Fort Worth.

MONEY TO LOAN—We will pay vendors' lien notes made all over North Texas on improved real estate on long time at low rates. James H. Simpson, 22 Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

MONEY TO LOAN on property, farms, business property and vacant lots. Newton H. Lashley, lawyer, corner Fifth and Main, Fort Worth.

## SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE.

A GERMAN girl who is a situation. Inquire at Lebeck's boarding house, 1808 Main street.

## SITUATION WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—By an experienced house-keeper, one or two sets of books to keep. Can furnish references. Address M. Gazette office.

WANTED—CHINESE—Wanted a position as a cook, laundry or housekeeper. Address: "Gardener," care of the Gazette office.

## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—A good white cook; reference required. Apply to J. B. Mitchell & Co.

## WANTED—DRESSMAKING.

WANTED—To-day a dressmaker to make and alter dresses. Apply to J. B. Mitchell & Co.

WANTED—A good